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And at a price fully one-third cheaper than at any other store in the city, offers:

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MATTING.

SINGLETON & HOEKE.

## R. H. TAYLOR Saturday, Special! Second Edition.

On account of the Inclement Weather To-day, we shall make our SPECIAL SALE OF REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTHS on Satur day, April 26, for this week.

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

921--PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.--921

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All the Short Lengths of our 12%c. Ginghams and Cambrics will be marked at the rate of IOc. per yard.

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Lots of one, two and three Handkerchiefs, in fine goods, of which the regular price has been \$1, will be offered at 75c. to close. 25c. Handkerchiefs, in odd styles, where there are only small quantities, will be marked 3 for 50c.

This will suffice to show how we go through each Department every Thursday to prepare for our Remnant Sale Fridays. We have thus far been highly pleased with the success of our Friday Remnant Sale. It has accomplished the obfect sought, viz.: to keep the stock clear of Remnants, thus enabling us to show the newest, cleanest, freshest, most desirable stock of

## DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS

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OF OUR

## One-Price Clothiers, SPECIAL BARGAINS

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LOW PRICES HAVE A TELLING EFFECT.

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### STRAW HATS

150 Children's Trimmed Sailors, 13c. 200 Children's Trimmed Sailors, 15c.

300 Children's Full-Trimmed Sailors, extra broad, 24c.

25 styles of Ladies' Black Canton Straw 18c. 25 styles of Ladies' Fancy Canton Straw, 24c. 50 styles of Milan Braid Hats, in all the new shapes, 49c.

10 styles of Fine Beaded Crowns, 27c. 10 pieces of Extra Heavy Beaded Lace to Match, 31c.

100 Bonnet Frames, IIc. 200 dozen Pon-Pons, all the shades, 5c.

## PARASOLS.

5 dozen Black Silk Parasols, fancy lining, gilt ribs, 99c. 5 dozen Fanoy Coaching Parasols, \$1.19.

In Garnet, Cardinal, Navy Blue, Cream and White

## JERSEYS.

**JERSEYS** 

10 dozen more of those All-Wool Jerseys, all shades, \$1. 5 dozen Excellent Quality, All-Wool Jerseys, all shades, \$1.73. Also, a Full L ine of Fine Braided and Pleated Jerseys. All our Calicoes, best makes, 10 cases assorted, 5c.

I case of Ca nton Dress Singhams, new patterns 71/20. I case of Fine French Seersuckers, check, plain and striped, 9 1/20.
20 different styles of Cloth, wool mixed, 20c.

Balance of our Momie Cloth, 51/2 c. 50 dozen Linen Cape Collars, 8c. Another lot of those Fine Lace Collars for Children, IOc.

Another lot of those Fine Irish Point Collars, 15c.

Another lot of those Derby Ribbed Hose, 7140. Remember, Je also carry a Full Line of Black and Colored Cashmeres,

Silks and Satins and all the Fine Dress Goods. Our Space being limited, we are unable to offer a full line of prices in Shoes, but we compare our assortment to any in the city.

We are going to cure every Corn or Bunion of our Shoe Customers. A bottle of Pel's Celebrated Corn Solvent given to each customer. A cure guaranteed if the directions are strictly adhered to. Sold everywhere for 25c, per bottle.

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East Washington Combination Store,

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## A PITTSBURGH PRIZE-FIGHT.

BILSON JACK AND JACK CLIFFORD

Indulge in a Fight, Which Was Unique-All Sorts of Tactics Par-sued-One Hundred and Twenty-one Rounds Fonghi - The Miti Witnessed by Young Girls and Mothers With Babes in Their Arms.

PITTEBURGH, April 25.—One of the most singular soft-glove fights that has occurred in this city or vicinity took place last night in Arsenal Park between "Bilson Jack" and Jack Clifford for \$100 a side and a silver cup. It was singular in two respectsas regarded those in attendance and the style of the fight.

style of the fight.

Previous to the fight more than thirty young ladies of Lawrenceville, with male partners, indulged in a dance.

When the hour for the fight arrived they clustered about the ring. Few of the glris appeared to be over 15 years of age. The exceptions, a few years older, were mothers, and carried their latest offsprings in their arms. Bilson had decidedly the odds. But regarding the fight a mixed crowd of about 300 persons had assembled to witness it. At 10:15 the contestants, seconds and referee Appeared on a Thirteen-Foot Square Stage.

Stage.

It was announced that it was to be a soft glove fight to a finish, London prize-ring

rules.

The referce called time and each man advanced to the scratch.

Clifford at once led off with his right, but fell short. Bilson, in response, got his right home, but not effectively. A few rather harmless exchanges at close quarters followed, where ollowed, when

The Men Clinched and Clifford Was Cleverly Thrown. Was Cleverly Thrown.

In the second round Clifford displayed better judgment, and banged Bilson's face savagely. Bilson was also active and pegged away at his rival's ribs and head. There was another clinch, and Clifford cleverly "backheeled" his opponent. The third round was one of exchanges, and was ended by Clifford being forced clean through the ropes.

Queer Hing Tactics. At the close of the fourth round both men went down on the stage after exmen went down on the stage after ex-changes of little effect.

In the fifth round Clifford discovered that he was the better wrestler, and "hanked" Bilson, throwing him violently in good Cumberland style.

With comparatively few exceptions Clif-ford persued these tactics until the end of the fight. At the call of time he would rush at Bilson.

Place His Left Elbow Under His

Pince His Left Elbow Under His Throat,
landing a right-hander now and then with terrific force on his left ear or rib, then either "hanking" or sending him to the grass heavily by a clean back heel. Clifford is a diver wrestler in the Cumberland style and completely outgeneraled Bilson in gaining fails. This led Clifford to almost force the contest into a wrestling match. Each man was through the ropes several times. In the ninety-third round Bilson got a rattler home, knocking Clifford Clear Off his Pins.

Clear Off his Pins. From then until the 121st round Clifford indulged in his old tactics of leading off alternately with his right and left, now and then getting a warmer home on Bilson's phiz. In the 121st and last round, Clifford "hacked" Bilson's neck with his left and administerd three floresty deleft, and administered three flereely de-livered "stomach achers." This

Knocked the Wind Out of Bilson's Bellows and he failed to come to time. Foul was called four times on Blison, but the referee

saw no reason to allow it.

Bilson Jack was carried from the stage to the bar at the rear of the hall and shortly after removed to his home in a carriage. He was terribly punished, his face being black, blue and bloody, while his body was as raw in places as a raw beefsteak. Clifford was also hally punished. The pelice watched the mill to the close with-

police watched the mill to the close without interfering. The floor of the stage was
made of rough planks and boards, and the
numerous heavy falls sustained by each
man had the effect of converting the exposed portions of their bodies into bruised
and bloody masses of flesh.

The battle lasted one hour and forty-five

### KARCHER SENT TO JAIL Because the Grand Jury Indicted

Him for Murder.

Louis Karcher, indicted for the murder of
John W. Grimes on March 27 last, a homicide growing out of the intimacy of Karcher's wife with the deceased, was arraigned in the growing out of the intimacy of Karcher's wife with the deceased, was arraigned in the Criminal Court to-day and pleaded not gailty. District Attorney Worthington stated that the accused was out on \$1,000 ball. The grand jury had now indicted him for murder, and he submitted that it was not a ballable of fense, and if it was, that the ball should not be as insignificant as was required before the indictment was found.

Mr. T. J. Mackey, counsel for the defendant, claimed that the case was no different than before, and that in Indicting for murder the grand jury couls not fix the grade of crime. They were present ready for trial; and come to answer and would come scale, and whon tried would show their entire innocence of the charge.

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Judge Wylie said that the case was somewhat different than before. If a man came home and found another man is his chamber with his wife, homicide might follow and yet it might not be an aggravating case either. When a man slew his wife's paramour in her chamber it was not an excussible case on its face, although it might be murder. The jury had investigated the facts in the case and found an indictment for murder. That was not a ballable case, except under extraordinary circomstances, and the defendant would have to go to [all.

Mr. Mackey asked that they be given what the law and Constitution allowed them, the right of a speedy trial.

Judge Wylie said that matter rested with the prosecuting attorney.

the prosecuting attorney. District Attorney Worthington promised him a trial at an early day. Execute was turned over to the custody of the Marshal and taken to fall.

Department Notes, Admiral Nichols was acting Secretary of the Navy to-day.

Passed Assistant Surgeon Francis H. Terrill, recently ordered to the Hartford, has re-

Medical Inspector Henry C. Neison, Passed Assistant Surgeon Samuel W. Battle, Lioutenant J. C. Freeman and Boatswaln Joseph McDonald have been placed upon the retired list of the Navy.

Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler were absent from the Departments to-day, having gone to attend the final examinations at the Fortress Mosroe Artillery School, General Hages, Chief Constructor Wilson, Objectudineer Loring and Chief Clerk Berger of the Navy Department, were also, inch. having gone to witness the dops are of the Greely heliat steamer I have

Edmonstoff a Avenue Shoe Store, 13 Feets, ave. "Opens" Saturday, April 26. How to Dispose of the Tariff Bill.

Mr. Reson (lowa), a Member of the Ways and Means, stated to a Chirtle reporter to-day that about week after next a motion will be made in the House to strike the enacting clause out of the Morrison Tariff Bill. He thought that—which would be the first move—would spaced, but if not, a substitute bill will be adopted. "Tire Government Printing Office dog" is the title of an illustrated post in to-morrow's Hatchet. An Expert Thief Makes a Big Haul at the Ebbitt House. The apartments at the Ebbitt House oc

ROBBED OF HER JEWELS.

cupied by Admiral Nichols and his family have been invaded by a skillful jewel thief. whose depredations were discovered last ovening, and whose plunder consisted of Miss Nichols' necklaces, breastpins, earrings and other jewelry, including many fine diamonds and other precious stones and valued, at a rough estimate, at about

Miss Niebola' boudoir, the scene of the Miss Nichols bouldoir, the scene of the robbery, contains two bureaus, on one of which was placed a handsome morocco-leather dressing-stand and jewel-case, which was securely locked.

In a drawer of the other bureau the keys

In a drawer of the other bureau the keys of the jewel-case were kept.

The jewel and not been used for about ten days, and when Miss Nichols went to get them last evening she found the keys undisturbed in their usual place in the locked drawer of the bureau.

The jewel case was also locked and the lock uninjured, but upon being opened the entire contents were found to have been removed and the case was entirely complex.

moved and the case was entirely empty.

Detective Carter was at once notified,
went to work on the case, which is reudered unusually difficult by the fact that the robbery may have taken place at any time within the past ten days. There are suspicious circumstances connected with the matter, which, although still unde-veloped, may probably lead to the appre-bension of the thief.

Still Another Jewel Robbery. The police have been notified of another large jewelry robbery. Philip Wallach, of No. 1417 Pennsylvania avenue, has complained that some time between milanight last night and this morning a safe in the establishment of Alfred Monrote, a goldsmith, at No. 803 D street, which contained seventeen gold watches belonging to him, Wallach, was opened by a false key and the watches tolen. The projectly is valued at \$500. Detective Block was assigned to the case and recovered a portion of the property-in an ash pile in the rear of the building from which they were stolen.

## ANOTHER INDISCREET OFFICER Pursues a Course Which May Get Him Into Trouble. This afternoon in the Police Court there was

another case brought to light in which an of-ficer was shown to have used a little undue vigilance in the exercise of his authority. The defendants were O. B. Garges, George Kelser and Ed. McAlister, all of East Washing

ion.

They were charged by Officer Pearson with being disorderly and using rude and insult-ing remarks to persons passing in their hear-

The officer stated that last Monday atternoon he put the defendants under arrest while in a hack at the corner of Seventh and G streets porthwest. He stated that they drove up to Schwing & Clark's saloon in a hack, waving their hadkerchiefs and hallooing, and after going into the saloon and coming out and getting into the hack he put them under errest. They refused to go and he put the driver under arrest for professity also. They resisted and were very disorderly, and cursed and sand swore.

and swore. Mr. Charles S. Moore appeared for the accused.

Pearson, on cross-examination, admitted that he went to the hack-stand nearly an nour after the occurrence and put Tom Costello, the driver of the hack, under arrest without a warrant and locked him up and drove the hack to Costello's house.

All the defendants denied that they were gullity of any disorder on the occasion, and charged the officer with acting as if he was crazy or drunk. Other witnesses corroborated the defendants, and the Court promptly dismissed the case.

The accused state that they will prefer

The accused state that they will prefer charges against the officer. RACING ON EXECUTIVE AVENUE. Judge Snell Decides That the Avenue is Not a Race Course and Imposes Fines Accordingly.

The circle described as the "Executive avenue," In the White Lot, south of the Executive Manelon, is very tempting to owners of quick steppers, and the result is frequent trials for fast driving. This morning in the Police Court Mr. Jesse

V. N. Huyck, the real estate agent, and Foundmaster Einstein were charged with driving at a rate faster than a moderate trot or gailop.

Officers Kirby and Conningham testified that the defendants, with two others whom they are going to take out warrants for, were on

Executive avenue yesterday speeding their horses and were driving inside of a five-minute gait.

Mr. Huyck admitted that he drove at a protty good rate of speed for a short distance, and Mr. Einstein stated that he was only exercising Dr. Townshem? horse, and when the racers came by his horsewould start off pretty rapidly, but he would check him as quickly as possible.

## possible. The case against Einstein was continued for further evidence for the defense, and Mr. Huyck was fined \$20 and noted an appeal. THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE. Star of Hope Lodge of Good Tem-

plars.

Star of Hope Lodge held a large and most interesting meeting last night and closed the quarter with over eighty members. Friendship Lodge paid them a fraternal visit last night and was warmly received by M. P. Galdnight and was warmly received by M. P. Galdwell, worthy chief templar, in behalf of his lodge, Four new members were initiated, Resolutions of serrow for Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Woodward, in the death of their little daugnter, Laura Alice, were adopted by the lodge. Officers elected for next quarter: W. M. Johnson, W. C. T.; Miss Fannis Cuttell, W. V. T.; George F. Patter, W. R. S.; William M. Barclay, W. F. S.; L. H. Lauman, W. T.; Mrs. Annie Seymour, W. C.; Mrs. L. Gruber, I. G.; James Loveleas, sentinel; J. M. McAcoy, A. S.; Miss Ida Lauman, D. M.; Miss Nettle Cattell, B. H. S.; Miss Cora Elmore, L. H. S.; Miss Carrie Brootheld, musical director. The large audience were then favored with songs by James Loveless, J. M. McAcoy, G. Forsythe; sele, Mr. Thompson, of D. P. Holloway Lodge, remarks by S. F. Makkin, of Flendship lodge.

Anchor Lodge, L. O. G. T. Anchor Lodge, I. O. G. T., will meet at German Hall, Eleventh street, between F and 6 streets northwest, this evening at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance connected with the reception of the R. W. G. L. of the World will be considered, election of officers for the casuing term and initiation of several candidates for membership. All members and urred to be membership. All members and urged to be present without regard to character of the

## AN INVETERATE THIEF.

Officer McNeal Says Ella Boston Would Steal Greased Lightning. Ella Boston, a colored denizen of C street, was in the totls this morning again for the

was in the toils this morning again for the twentieth time for robbing men. The complainant in this case was an old grey-haired white man named Joanna Maddry, of North Carolina, who just arrived in the city to make complete arrangements for being sent to the Soidjers' Home.

The old man told the Court that he had lost his way, and this woman pretended to know him in North Carolins and asked him in ner house. Is he settated and then stepped had of the door, and she slammed the door and he got trightened, and she put her arms over his shoulders and took all his money out of his packet—seventy-five cents.

Officer Monoal testified to making the arrest, and added: "The remark Lam about to make its a pretty rough one, but it is true. This woman would steal grassed lightning."

The Judge ordered res fulls of mo money.

Edmonston: Avenue Shoe Store, 13 Penns ave., "opens" Saturday, April 26, Congressional Small Shot.

Congressional Small Shot.

The Naval Appropriation bill was resolved in the Senate le-day, and a conference committee was ordered.

When the House went into Committee of the Whole to-day on the private calendar the bill for the relief of Myra Clarks Gaines was the first one taken up.

Congressional statute (White's speech) Congressional statute, Poppora Jimson, and planty of their good things in the Hales to-morrow.

The Lendon These says it was to show what a total abstainer could do that Weston walked 0,000 miles in 100 days.

JUDGE DENMAN WARNED That His Life is in Danger in Conse-quence of His Charge in the O'Dan-

nell Trint.

London, April 25,-Judge George Donman, of the Court of Queen's Bench, who presided at the O'Donnell trial, has received a letter, in which the writer says his damaging statement to the jury in the O'Donnell trial about the total lack of proof of an intention to shoot on Carey's part, and his determined efforts to secure part, and his determined efforts to secure O'Donnell's conviction will yet cost him his life, and that he had better be propared to meet death at any moment. On the receipt of the letter Judge Denman communicated with the police who advised that detectives be detailed to guard him, which was done. Several detectives uningled with the crowd in the court-room where Judge Denman presided to day, and closely serutinized all comers.

### THE LOUISIANA ELECTION.

The Returns from New Orleans Surprise Every One—The Mayor Declares the Election a Farce and

NEW OBLEANS, April 25,-The election re turns, particularly from this city, surprise on 8,000 majority. They find a majority of 15,000 in the city, the largest over given. The defeated party londly alleges ballot-box stuffing, and the Mayor has tasued a procta mation declaring the election a farce and in

The Picagame which supported the Independent party, calls for a ms-4s-meeting to dockle what course to pursue. The proposal meets with but slight support, however.

There has been so much trading in the parishes between beiters from both parties that the result may not be a courtately known for a week. Returns from thirty parishes, easing about two-thirds of the vote of the state, live McEners (Dem.) 50,641, Stevenson (Rep.) 23,078. This shows only 189 Dems-cratic gain since 1879, but McEnery runs from 3,000 to 4,000 benind in these parishes, owing to dissatisfaction with his canvass.

Returns on the debt amendment show a majority of 20,000 in New Orleans in its favir and of 6,113 against it in seventeen caunty parishes. It is doubtful whether the parishes will offset the city vote on it. So far as learned the Republicans loss two members of the Legislature and the Independents gain five. No disturbance occurred in any part of the State.

## THE FREE BRIDGE BILL.

Ac Effort to Get Consideration Today Fails.
In the Senate this morning the bill provid ing for a Free Bridge at the Three Staters

site, came up in the regular order.

Mr. Riddleberg made a speech in favor of
the passage of the bill, and said that the people of Virginia were the only people in the intry who were taked to get to the National

Colptai.

Mr. Ingalis advocated recommitting the bill and made an argument in favor of purchasing the Aqueduct Bridge.

Mr. Harris said the bill was a very important one and suggested that it go over to be a called up by the District Committee at a future day.

future day.

Mr. Riddleberger objected, but the bill wont
youer. It will be called up again Monday
morning under the five minute rule. Form Animals in Maryland.

Farm Animals in Maryland.

The April report of the Department of Agriculture treats on winter grains and the condition of farm animals. The report states that a slight injury to wheat has been caused in Allegany, lialtimore, Frederick and Somerset counties in Maryland by resent of the ravages of the Hessian ity. Concerning the condition of farm animals in Maryland it says "Animals of all kinds have wintered unusually well and are now in good condition. There has been no epidemic or serious contagious disease among them. A few sportalic cases of pinic-eye among horse, seab among sheep, and isolated cases of nog cholera are reported. Pleuro-preumonia has appeared in certain parts of the State, but is now there paying more attention to the care and shelter of their stock than heretofore. The loss of all kinds of stock has been so alight that it is not worth estimating."

## The Young Men's Christian Associa-

tion Gymnasium.

The Young Men's Christian Association Gymnasium has just been completed in the rear of their handsome building on New York avenue, and was open to day for inspection by the members. The building, which was eracted under contras with D.B. Gooff, is of ample proportions and well designed for the purposes of a gymnasium, the main hall ourposes of a gymnasium, the main hal seing very large and well ventilated an ighted, and adapted to every form of physics

exercise.

The apparatus, which is now on the way, will be put into position at once, and includes parallel bars, trapess, suspended ladders, and every variety of device for gymnastic purposes. The building is provided with dressing rooms, lockers for suits, bath-rooms, &c., and is in every respect well equipped.

The Department of Agriculture. The Department of Agriculture. When the bill to make the Department of Agriculture an executive department was reached on the calendar in the Sonate to-day, Mr. Kenna offered a substitute creating a department of industries, with a division of agriculture, to be presided over by a commissioner, at a salary of \$5,000 per annum.

The substitute also creates other divisions to attend to labor statistics, mines and mining, and other matters relating to trade and commerce.

Mr. Bayard objected to the consideration of the measure, which accordingly went over.

One Million for the Cotton Exposi-One Million for the Cotton Exposition.

To-day the House Committee on Appropriations agreed to report favorably the Ellis bill
to loan \$1,000,000 to the World's Industrial
and Cotton Contennial Exposition to be held at
New Orleans, beginning next December, Onehird of the amount is to be appropriated
immediately after the passage of the act and
the remainder in four mentily payments.

Another Brute. Fun.

Jinks—"Look here, Einks, old boy, awfly
jolly party of us going down to the boat race
in a drag, Going to take the Dashington
girls. Come?" Binks—"Like a bird! Er"—
(whispers)—"Going to take your wire?" Jinks—"Er—no—er—too much excitement, don't
yer know. Den't believe it does wemen any
good." [Excunt ambo, winking.]

## Joyful News!

Punch.

(From a Beuter's Telegram.) "Several Sheiks belonging to the Samarar. Damilish and Hoorah tribes, formerly hostile to the British, arrived here last night." The Hoorah tribes are triendly! Hoorah! No more fighting between the Hoorahs and Russars! Huszah! Hoorah!

Playing "Bonnet" to the Govern-

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Sir Stafford Northcote recently declared Lord Randolph Churchill to be "playing the part of bonnet to the Government," The House of Commons was puzzled to understand the expression, but the Stang Dictionary says that the "bonnet," in rouges parlance, is the confiderate of the card-sharper and thimble-rigger who, with the air of innocence, decurs greenhorns into the trap.

Edmonston's Avenue Shoe Store. Edmonston's Avenue shoe Store,
943 Fenna, ave., "to no "Saturday, April 26
PROSET COURT Dustice COX.—Estate of
Omities A. Watts; much notice issued. Estate
of John Collins; excentor's bond approved
Estate of Annie E. Ratchford; administrator
qualified. Estate of Eliza Wilson; will admit
ted to probate and John B. Larner on bond
of 71,000. Estate of Jans E. Haswell; inventory of personally returned. It ro will Hanson
Brown; will fully proven by three witnesses
Estate of Ann Blate; lowe grante
Mary Priers to file amended petition
Estate of Elizabeth Decker; executors a rapor
of appraisament of let P. square 103, filed, to
will of Emilio A. Sands; exemplified copys
will filed and same admitted to probate am Saturday, April 26. ention issued. Estate of John J. Joyce; ord ubstituting John J. Joyce as administrator.

## ANOTHER INDIAN OUTRAGE

THE NAVAJOES AT IT THIS TIME.

An Apparently Unprovoked Attack Upon Whites—What an Eye-Wit-ness Says About It—A Reported Slaughter of Several White People in the Southern Portion of Care

DENVEE, Con., April 25.-News of auother Indian outrage has just been brought in from the Lower San Juan country, in the southern portion of the State. This time the Indians on the warpath are not Apaches, but Navajoes, who are regarded as a very peaceable tribe. About twenty miles from Fort Lewis some thirty Indians at-

from Fort Lewis some thirty Indians attacked a store kept by a man named
Mitcheil.

A. Johnson, who was present at the fight,
arrived from Durango. He says:
"Myself, William Grone and Victor
Neff arrived at Mitchell's store on the evening of the 15th. A dozen Navajo Indians
came into the store. One drew a gun on
Edgar Mitchell. While the quarrel was in
progress, a Navajo named Rye Lilly commenced removing the buckskin from his
rifle, and other Indians ran for their guns,
which were standing against the wall.
Both

Indians and Whites Began a Miscel-

inneous Firing,
and after about twenty-five shots were exchanged the Indians retreated across the
river, leaving one dead on the graund.
None of the whites were hurt. The white
men then proceeded to throw up fortifications. The women showed great nerve,

carrying tubs of water for a supply in case of siege."

Johnson thee started for Fort Lawis. Johnson theo started for Fort Lewis. The commanding officer immediately sent a squad of cavalry to Mitthell's. When they reached Bowen Ferry, a Navajo came in and reported that the Ures had killed all the whites at Mitchell's place. So far no other word has been receive L and Johnson fears that all the whites have been massacred. The district commander has ordered Captain Ketcham's company to leave Fort Lewis early to-day.

Fort Lewis carly to-day.

Troops are Also Being Brought Up
from Fort Wingate, New Mexico. It may
be several days before anything definite can
be learned. The following is a list of the
people who, Johnson says, were at Mitchell's
place when he lift: Old man Mitchell and
wife, Edgar Mitchell and wife and three
children, Henry Mitchell and wife, Joseph
Dougherty and wife, Peter Chrisman, Win.
Poland, Win. Gron and Victor Neff.

## A RAVISHER'S DESERVED FATE.

Bunted Down by Hounds, and then Slowly Strangled to Death. HELENA, ARE., April 25 .- In Bolivar County, Miss., yesterday, as Miss Ida Davis, daughter Alles, yesterday, as Miss Ida Davis, daughter of a wealthy planter, was riding home from a neighboring plantation, John Henderson, colored, seized the bridle, dragged the young lady from the saddle, bound and gagged her, and then took her to a swamp, where he repeatedly assaulted her. Mr. Davis, uneasy at his daughter's absence, searched until he found her horse. Obtaining assistance and a pack of hounds, he continued the search.

The Bors Soon Struck the Trait

The Bogs Soon Struck the Trail and tracked the scoundrel to the place where he had carried the young lady. The dogs were called off to protect the girl, whereupon the negro made a holt for liberty. The dogs were again let loose, and drove the negro to a tree, from which he was made to descend at the mussle of a gun. He was then bound and a rope being placed around his neck he was a rope being placed around his neck he was slowly Strangfed to Death.

Several times he was hotsted into the air and kept there until life was almost extinct, and then lowered and rovived only to be strung upagain. This was repeated until the regro was dead, and afterward his body was riddled with buildes and lett in the woods. Miss basis is in a critical condition and will probably die.

The Dogs Soon Struck the Trait

Killed by Cruelty.

ANNAFOLIS, MD., April 25.—The dead body of Sophia Johnson's adopted daughter, aged 12 years, was found in a thicket a few days age. Sophia's sen has confessed that his mother used to the the child in a sack and hang her up in the fireplays. After the last punishment of this kind in January the child became crazy, wandered from the nouse and perished in the cold.

Attempt to Poison a Whole Family.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 25.—News comes from Canton, in Washington County, of an attempt to poison a whole family, consisting of H. C. Dawalt, his wife and soveral children, and a hired man named Tutlack. Arsents was found in all their food. Suspicion attaches to the brother of Dawalt. The brothers are sole heirs to a large estate, and the father is old and feeble.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 25.—The Sagamore mill, which burned last night, was the one against which the efforts of the strikers were mainly directed, as it has been kept running constantly. As the fire was certainly of incendiary origin there is a strong disposition to lay the crime at the door of the sirikers.

Dr. Bruce Convicted.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—The jury in the case of Dr. Dorival B. Bruce, charged with having performed a criminal operation on lattic Scholl, of Lancaster, at a tate hour last night brought in a verdict of guilty. The prisoner's counsel has moved for a new trial. Fire at Akron, Ohio.

ARRON, O., April 25.—At 1 o'clock this mora-ting fire broke out in the basement of the ex-tensive clothing store of J. Koch & Co., 125-aud 127 South Howard street. The stock was greatly damaged by smoke and water. The loss is about \$40,000. Insured. A Strike Against a Reduction. PHTISHEROR, PA., April 25.—This morning the laborers, shearsmen and blacksmiths em-ployed at Brown & Co.'s mill struck against a ten per cent, reduction in wages. The mill-had only started up yesterday after a shut-down of some weeks.

PERSONAL POINTS. -Hon. Berian Wilkins has just made a brief visit at his home, Unrichsville, Ohio, where he was warmly welcomed by his many friends, Republicans as well as Democrats, all of whom were proud to meet their distinguished friend.

—The Postmaster-General and wife, ac-companied by Colonel W. B. Thompson and wife, and a party of friends, left this mering in a special car on the fast-mail train via At-lantic Coast Line for Jacksonville, Fis., on route to Tampa. They expect to be gone about ten days.

## Dull Times.

Philadelphia Call Canadian Hotel-Resper—"I don't see how we pe going to get along. The house 1s about inpity, will it imposseble to reduce expenses, sook over the American papers and see what the news is."
Hotel Clerk.—"I have looked over them.
There has not been a big defaication in the
United States for two weeks."
Canadian Hotel-keeper.—"My stars! we will
be rained. I never knew the times to be so
dult."

JAMES W. HUGHES has been granted per-mission to lay a lateral sower on the south front of square 958, on condition sum the property owners pay for the tasky and the District furnish the meaning. "Ar the Converge of is an amusing sub-artoon shows the result of the visit of the salete and artist of the Willard Hall Con-Mr. C. Willierr has been granted permission by the Commissioners to remove the pump from the parking at Third and C streets northeast to the curb.

A CENTIFIED copy of the last will of the last Emilie A. Sands, from Wayne County, Michigan was filed with the Register today. The testatrix bequestibes to her husband, F. C. B. Sands, of this city, all of her property dur-ting his natural life.

JON PRATHER has been appointed an additional private on the police force to do duty at the Riggs Market without compensation from the District.